



Cookcar Crushes Life Out of Chinaman

Yuen Tang, a Chinese cook employed by Harold Dunn, met a terrible death Tuesday morning. The threatening outfit was moving, and he was last seen alive by the engineer, who went back to the cookhouse to inform Yuen he was already ready to move on.

Later one of the men following on the outfit was horrified to see Yuen Tang's body on the road, terribly mutilated.

It is evident that Yuen had opened the cookcar door and fell under the wheels of the moving car and one of the skulls, which are made of 2x4 timber, passed over his left leg and tore it from the body, and the body was also protruding from the ugly wound in his side.

Connor Dr. F. Johnson went out to see some of the accident, but found it quite unnecessary to hold an inquest.

Gus W. Evans brought Yuen's body in to his undertaking establishment and to this night it was taken on a Calgary bus.

Mr. Dunn says Yuen Tang was the most obliging cook he ever employed and he was liked by many people who knew him as "Sam" at John Ke's restaurant.

Winter rye is being cut in all sections of Canada and a little has already been threshed. Most producers are already planning for next year's production of rye, to the extent of procuring seed, and preparing the land. As much rye is now in stubble—and generally the best crops are produced in this manner, as a result of the protection afforded during the winter—probably no seed will be long before a considerable quantity of rye is secured.

It is thought that there will be a good demand for rye in the coming season as the public, during the wheat controversy of the past season, have become familiar with rye bread. Winter rye will probably be on the markets in increasing quantities from this time on, and Canadian mills are said to be looking for milling grades.

The Alberta Sheep Breeders' Association, the headquarters of which are at Calgary, has received 100,000 pounds of wool. Another carload is still expected. The total for this year will, therefore, probably double that of last year, when 155,000 pounds were sold. This quantity seems small in comparison with the output of 1,700,000 sent East for sale by the Southern Alberta Association, but it shows the progress, and with the shipments of the other associations throughout the province will bring Alberta's wool production on toward the 5,000,000 pounds mark.

To Poche Eugene Wayne, owned by Samuel Russell, of Alie, Alberta, goes the honor of making a new Canadian record for Holstein in butterfat production. In a year just completed this cow has given 25,085 pounds of milk with 897 pounds of fat and an average test of 3.57 per cent. In the previous year this cow gave 20,865 pounds of milk with 755 pounds of fat, and an average of 3.6 per cent. Her record for this year not only puts Poche Eugene Wayne first in Canadian Holsteins for butter production, but puts her in second place for all breeds.

A marquisable ball is announced for Thanksgiving day, October 14th, in the Gleichen Opera House. Mrs. Talbot's orchestra will be seen, and music can be obtained through W. Strack at the Gleichen Hotel.

Sunday School Picnic

The annual picnic of the Gleichen Amalgamated Sunday School was held on Tuesday the 10th inst. at the North Camp when the children of the district had what everyone agreed was the most enjoyable day ever witnessed in this district. Although the annual event is usually a Sunday Sunday picnic every child was invited independent of nationality, race or religion and those who went, we are sure, will bear testimony that they were welcome and enjoyed themselves.

The request of the transportation committee was heartily and abundantly responded to by the many automobile owners. The church corner was the meeting place and as the cars arrived they were quickly filled with a merry throng of children bound for the picnic grounds. The refreshment table, serving the same as was willingly brought the children's home again.

The picnic committee were treated very considerably by the storekeepers who were only too pleased to do their bit for the enjoyment of the children. The refreshment committee worked faithfully and were well assisted by Mr. Matthews, who has been assisting here during the summer and has sold everything in apple-pie order the reception of the children as they arrived.

The picnic was a great success and in meeting after which the other picnic were put on under the auspices of Mr. D. M. Mober. The picnic was of every age and sex and entered into the spirit with the utmost good humor and harmony and happiness pervaded the picnic the entire day.

On Sunday morning last when Sunday school was assembled the children unanimously passed a resolution of thanks to the different committees and to those who kindly provided the picnic, refreshments and automobiles.

Statistics of Royal Air Force Casualties

During the past six months there has been considerable talk in regard to the casualties in the Royal Air Force while undergoing training and also a number of newspaper articles have appeared during the same time giving erroneous statistics regarding casualties.

For the purpose of preparing statistics the total number of deaths and casualties throughout the entire Royal Air Force during a certain period was obtained. For the purpose of comparison similar statistics were obtained from training squadrons operating in England. In the R.A.F. of Canada there were 36,253 flights, with 13,566 hours flying, during which there were 59 crashes, 36 of which were admissions to hospital during which there were 36 deaths and 36 injuries (including 5,000 flights, with 4,000 hours flying during which there were 36 crashes, 16 of which were admissions to hospital).

From the above figures it will be seen that for four times as many flights, with three times as many hours in the air, the number of Canadian casualties is practically the same number of deaths and injuries as the number of English casualties.

It will also be noted that the Canadian cover up approximately 813,960 miles, or 34 times around the globe, thus we have one fatality for 116,280 miles or five times around the globe. The conclusions to be drawn from the above figures are so evident that no further explanation is required.

Veterans Band Orchestra Secured for Milo Dance Friday, September 27th

The Great Veterans Band Orchestra of five pieces will provide the most select music obtainable for the third annual box social and dance to provide Christmas funds for the boys at the front, who enlisted from that district, for Friday evening, September 27th, in the new Farmers Union Hall at Milo.

The ladies are requested to bring as many baskets as possible, but to mark extra baskets "Donations". In this way it is hoped to provide an opportunity for all to secure a basket.

All those who are unable to attend will please send their donations to Mr. Munro, Box 50, Milo.

German Crimes Call For Vengeance

By request, the following is published: The Call, which appeared in the Vegreville Observer, contributed by (L.O.):

Friend Sir: I am suggesting that our armies should take no prisoners, namely, that they should give no quarter, may be a little excessive in view of the rules of modern warfare but it is the right way to feel and I approve the sentiment. Germany's crimes all for vengeance; it is but another name for justice, and if any object that it belongs to the Lord, I claim that we are His fighting arm.

In Ontario the discovery has been made of a town which has been meeting its obligations. Merriton, near St. Catharines, has this distinction. An explanation of this extraordinary state of affairs has been sought and found. It is that though Merriton has, like other municipalities, been in the habit of electing a mayor and council, the latter have for many years entrusted the details of civic administration to a permanent official, who, while his title is merely that of town clerk, is really the town manager. If such an official is the right kind of a man, the advantages of the system are obvious.

A few years hence, no doubt, we will be writing the same story for Gleichen and our friend Peter R. Dunsmeir, the popular manager of Pickard & Tuck's store, has returned from a week's vacation at Banff and now announces a big "Victory Sale". In fact we mention that he was up in the mountains sketching trouble for The Call for his full page ad has kept this issue late and forced us to leave out many news items. His work will return to us next week with many new items extra page.

Subscribe for The Call

maiden, the gentle Gretchen, the ministering angels, who repaired to the railway depots to throw dirt at our prisoners and spit on our wounded? We are at war with every man, woman and child in Germany. They are outlaws, from the imperial bandit on the throne and the robber prince waiting for the crown (which may be never wear) down to the direct savage murderer in the gutters of Berlin; outlaw and outcasts of civilization, dishonored, disowned and disinherited by every written and unwritten law, and may the curse of every honest man and woman in every Christian land be upon them and remain with them evermore, world without end. Amen.

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Subscribe for The Call

MATTHEWS & KIDNEY, "THE CASH STORES"

GLEICHEN AND CLUNY

Slippers

Just received a complete shipment of the famous Wigwam slippers for house use. All sizes for the children as well as the women.

\$1.65 to \$2.65

Handkerchiefs

This is a bunch of samples we purchased from a traveller and we give them at 25c per doz. under today's price. Only 4 doz. left.

REMNANTS

Another big clean up in odds and ends Over 160 ends from which to make your purchase at clearing prices. These are the best assortment we have yet had.

Corsets

We have been clearing these up by the dozen. Just think a \$5 corset, famous D & A make for

\$1.00

Flannelette

Have you yet purchased any of our special white flannelette we are selling at 25c. free from dressing.

Grocery Department

Friday and Saturday are going to be big days in this department. Come and see.

Beefsteaks, large package 35c.	Early June peas, 2 tin 35c.	Tomatoes, Gold Medal brand, 3 tin 75c.	Salmon, large tin 30c.	Tin, our special blend, per lb. 65c.	Lowney's cocoa 1 lb. tin 25c.	Tuxedo blending powder, per tin 20c.
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GLEICHEN Matthews & Kidney CLUNY

MISCELLANEOUS

100 REWARD—Betsey—Two 8-year-old mares one blue with crooked front feet, other dun grey, branded and stitched "W" on left hip. Also two white horses, weight about 1400 lbs. and bay black horses. Apply at Police Hotel, Gleichen.

Community Plate

Have just received a full line of Community Plate

the very latest patterns, Sutherland, Adam and Patrician.

Our stock is complete in every detail and we can supply it in either boxes or cabinets.

WANTED—Double Dinning to do \$1.25 to \$1.50 per acre. Address enquiries to R. C. Call office.

FOR SALE—Ten fully paid up shares in People's Meat Market Ltd., Gleichen, Apply Shares, Call Office 26.

Wanted to Rent—An Auto for a couple of months. Apply W. Call office.

Gleichen Jewelry Co.

W. G. S. GOURLAY, Manager. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

Notice of Betsey—An On the premises of Mr. M. M. M. 1521 20 W 4th M. P. O. Blind Creek. Black and white horse, weight about 1400 lbs. and bay black horses. Apply at Police Hotel, Gleichen.

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Spark Plugs

to Fit all make of Tractors and Automobiles

E. KELLEY

Auto Accessories and Electric Goods. Next door to the Post Office, - Gleichen

Soldiers Addresses Wanted

Send to Sec. Mrs. James, Gleichen

The annual Masonic service will be held on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20th, at 3 o'clock, in St. John's church, Blackfoot Reserve, near the Old Sun's School.

The Call delivery job printing at the price it can be obtained anywhere in Canada and you can see the proof before accepting the work.

Now is the time to have those pictures framed. We have the best of our kind, see G. W. Evans.

AN ENCAGEMENT

Now that we have everything in first class running shape we are prepared to buy all your cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry and pay you as much as it will net you in Calgary. We also handle vegetables and fruit and as we buy direct from the growers we sell on a very small margin of profit.

Give us a trial and we are sure you will be pleased.

Yours very truly,

The Peoples Market Limited

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Send Small Sums
by Money Orders
issued by the Union Bank
of Canada.

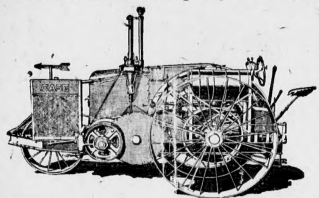
For amounts up to \$50.00

They may be purchased at any Branch of this Bank, and are payable at full face value at any Chartered Bank in Canada, Yukon, and in the principal cities in the United States. They are convenient to secure and cash, and absolutely safe.

CLUNY BRANCH, F. B. STEPHENS, Manager,
STANDARD BRANCH, T. L. FERGUSON, Mgr.

It is Better to be Safe than Sorry!

That is why so many farmers in Canada and the U.S. have placed their orders for the Famous Case Company Tractors



9-18 Oil Tractor \$1360.00

10-20 Oil Tractor \$1585.00

These Tractors are recognized by all discriminating farmers to be the most reliable and suitable farm tractors for all conditions.

You require a Tractor right now.

W. R. MCKIE,

Agent, Gleichen

To Coal Consumers

How about that supply of coal for next winter? Don't you think it would be wise to get it now while the getting is good? If so, join Phone 37, and place your order for the best coal obtainable in Gleichen.

We are sole agents for Galt and Newcastle lump. Owing to the great demand throughout the west for Galt Lump we are able to obtain only a small portion of this coal, but have a good supply of Newcastle. This coal is high in carbon and low in ash, and we highly recommend it as a first-class burning coal.

Ask those who use it.

Galt Lump and Sove Coal.
Newcastle Coal, Steam Coal,
Best Coal and Brickettes,
Agents for Canadian Oil Co., Ltd.

BROWN'S TRANSFER

Drying, Phone 37.

YOU Cannot work a horse without harness or a tractor without lubricating oil.

Our stock of Harness and Harness Parts is Complete.

We are well stocked with Tractor Oil and Grease.

Agents for
The Winnipeg Oil Co., Limited.

T. H. BEACH
Gleichen and Cluny

Help The Boys "Over There" By Saving Gasoline

The Allies need gasoline. Waste none of it on Sunday morning for pleasure. He who uses it for this purpose stunts those who are fighting our battles. It is the duty of all motor car owners to comply with the Fuel Controller's request to save "gas."

The safety of the State being the supreme law, personal enjoyment must give place to national necessity during war time. To save gasoline is to save money. It will also ensure a more adequate supply of "gas" for the needs of our war machine, which must lack no essential. To comply with the Fuel Controller's request will save \$100.00 on a single Sunday. In gasoline it will also save hundreds of thousands of gallons. A word to the wise motor car owner is sufficient!

Salvation Army to Raise \$25,000 in S. Alberta

Salvation Army workers in the field ten days after Germany invaded Belgium. Over two million dollars spent on its war work by Salvation Army. Over 1,200 Salvationists engaged in Salvation Army work. 160 huts erected and operated for benefit of men of the Allies. Over 100,000 Salvationists and adherents enlisted in Allied armies. 65 motor ambulances provided and operated by Salvation Army officers and experienced workers. Over 100,000 wounded men taken from battlefields in Salvation Army ambulances. 500,000 soldiers and sailors catered for in Salvation Army canteen and military institutions weekly. Hostels for convenience of men operated in chief centers in Britain and France, as well as other parts of the world. Hostels also in Toronto, Kingston, London (Ont.), Winnipeg and others now being built in Canada. Nearly 20 officially recognized chaplains working under Government commission. In the Salvation Army hot drinks and food to men of all ranks; medicines, clothing, furniture and entertainment; safeguards home ties, sustains morale, and inspires faith in the triumph of the Allies. It maintains a constant stream of parcels of comforts to the men at the front and wounded in hospitals. Salvation Army carried on extensive work in connection with the Red War. Its Naval and Military League has been in operation for nearly a quarter of a century. Its work has been endorsed by King George, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, President Wilson, and military and government leaders in all Allied countries, thousands of men in the ranks, veterans' associations, and the public generally.

The Salvation Army works in co-operation, but not in competition, with other societies.

Manitoba Will Try For Wheat Cup

In her celebrated farm department of the Manitoba Free Press Miss E. Cora Hind writes: "The Soil Production Exposition, open to the world excepting Germany, will be held at Kansas City, Mo., October 16 to 26 next, and Manitoba farmers, who this year have such an exceptionally fine sample of wheat, should certainly seize the opportunity to exhibit and keep before the people of the United States the opportunities this province has to offer. "Samuel Larocque's win last year should be followed up this year by exhibitors from a much larger number of competitors. The C.P.R., through its colonization department, is offering a \$500 silver cup for the best half bushel of wheat (hard spring) and that should come to Manitoba. "Seager Wheeler is after it and no one in the West ever grudges him a win, but just the same this is Manitoba's opportunity. "Last year Manitoba made a great record, capturing not only the prizes for wheat, but also barley and rye. The province this year has been fortunate in having either her sisters to the West, in the matter of crop and it is the duty of Manitoba to see that the honor of the West is maintained as well as her own reputation enhanced. "It is understood that Seager Wheeler will try for the prize this year."

year with his 'Red Boks.' There are some excellent small fields of this wheat in Northern Manitoba, fields with a percentage of heads that are eight-eighths full. In the south there are magnificent fields of Marquis to select from. There is no export of the Manitoba farmers not making the attempt at least to secure this prize."

One of the most successful crops grown at the government experiment station at Brooks, Alberta this year is peas. Under irrigation they are yielding from 40 to 60 bushels per acre. Those farmers who have any quantity will be well remunerated, as Canadian field peas are quoted at \$6.00 and Canadian "Beanties" at \$7.20 a bushel. There is an increasing demand for peas, and the market cannot be supplied.

Mail Contract

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday the 30th October, 1918, for the conveyance of the mail from Medicine Hat to the Post Office of Gleichen, Alberta, for a period of four years, twice per week on the route Gleichen and Medicine Hat. Tenders must be accompanied by a statement of conditions of service to be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Gleichen, Alberta, Medicine Hat, Calgary, and at the Post Office of the Postmaster General, Ottawa. Post Office Inspector's Office Calgary, 18th September, 1918. D. A. HURCH, Post Office Inspector.

FARM LANDS

G-170, 320 Acres, 14 miles south of Gleichen. 175 acres broken, \$50.00 per acre, \$5000.00 cash, balance arranged.

G-187, 358 Acres on the Blackfoot Reserve. All fenced, fair buildings, 100 acres ready for 1919. \$45.00 per acre, good terms.

G-191, 1280 Acres, 4 miles south of Bowman. \$50.00 per acre. \$5000.00 cash, balance in half crop payment. 800 acres ready for 1919.

Good Section near Hesper. \$10000.00 down. Balance, crop payment.

LASHER & GILLILAN, Ltd.

Head Office 809 Centre Street, Calgary.
Branches Three Hills, Gleichen, Youngstown

For Sale

The property known as the Victoria restaurant on 4th Ave., Gleichen. The property consists of two lots, 27-foot front each and 125 feet deep. Restaurant business doing a thriving trade and is centrally located also includes good ice house and stable. Town water. Apply to

John Clark
Box 92, - Gleichen

BUY AN IRRIGATED FARM FROM THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY BECAUSE:

Irrigation makes the farmer independent of rainfall, and in arid good crops, not occasionally, but every year.

Irrigation makes possible the successful culture of alfalfa, the king of fodders, which sources good returns in hay and mixed farming.

Irrigation means intensive farming and close settlement with all the advantages of a densely populated agricultural community.

Irrigation in the Canadian Pacific Railway Block is no longer an experiment, the years that it has been tried having absolutely demonstrated its success wherever it intelligently applied.

This is the most liberal offer of irrigated farm land on record. For full particulars apply to

ALLAN CAMERON, Gen. Supt. of Lands,
Canadian Pacific Railway, Dept. of Natural Resources, 925 1st St. E., CALGARY, ALBERTA.

You can buy irrigated land from the Canadian Pacific Railway at prices up to \$50 per acre, with 20 years to pay and the privilege of a loan of \$2,000 for improvements (5% interest) no principle after first payment until end of fourth year, reduced interest if settlement conditions are complied with and no water rental for first year. Contract can be paid off before maturity, if desired.



NOTICE TO UNITED STATES CITIZENS, IN CANADA.

By the United States Military Service Commission Regulations, approved by the Governor in Council on 20th August, 1918, MALE CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, WITHIN THE AGES for the time being SPECIFIED BY THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES prescribing compulsory military service, except those who have diplomatic exemption, ARE MADE SUBJECT AND LIABLE TO MILITARY SERVICE IN CANADA, AND BECOME ENTITLED TO EXEMPTION OR DISCHARGE THEREFROM, UNDER THE CANADIAN LAWS AND REGULATIONS. The regulations governing this liability are published in the Canada Gazette (Extra) of 21st August, 1918, copy whereof may be obtained upon application through the post to the Director of the Military Service Branch of the Department of Justice at Ottawa.

UNITED STATES CITIZENS of the description aforesaid who were IN CANADA ON 30th JULY, 1918, HAVE SIXTY DAYS FROM THAT DATE within which they must EXERCISE AN OPTION TO ENLIST or enroll IN THE FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES, OR TO RETURN to the United States; and THOSE WHO for any reason SUBSEQUENTLY BECOME LIABLE TO MILITARY SERVICE IN CANADA HAVE THIRTY DAYS FROM THE DATE of the accrual of SUCH LIABILITY within which to exercise the like option. It is stipulated by the Convention also that certificates of diplomatic exemption may be granted within the optional periods aforesaid, EVERY CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES TO WHOM THE REGULATIONS APPLY is required to REPORT TO THE REGISTRAR under the Military Service Act, 1917. For the province or DISTRICT WITHIN WHICH he is, in the manner by the regulations prescribed, WITHIN TEN DAYS AFTER THE EXPIRY OF HIS OPTIONAL PERIOD and will be SUBJECT TO PENALTIES IF without reasonable excuse HE FAILS SO TO REPORT. For the information of those whom it may concern Sections 3 and 4 defining the requirements of registration, with which it may be necessary strictly to comply, are set out substantially as follows:—

REGULATIONS

REPORT IN THE MANNER and with the particulars aforesaid within the time limited as aforesaid, HE SHALL BE GUILTY OF AN OFFENCE, AND SHALL BE LIABLE UPON SUMMARY CONVICTION to a penalty not exceeding FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, AND TO IMPRISONMENT for any term not exceeding six months, and moreover shall incur a PENALTY OF \$10.00 FOR EACH DAY after the time when or within which he should have registered during which such certificate has not been tendered.

EVERY UNITED STATES CITIZEN WHO HAS DIPLOMATIC EXEMPTION, although he is not a citizen of the U.S.A. after the granting of the same, shall REPORT TO THE REGISTRAR, in the manner and with the same particulars as required by the last preceding section; and in addition he shall also submit such certificate to the statement of the particulars of his certificate of diplomatic exemption. NEGLECT OR FAILURE to do so without reasonable excuse to comply with the requirements of this section SHALL CONSTITUTE AN OFFENCE PUNISHABLE IN THE MANNER and with the PENALTIES provided in the last preceding section.

ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, MILITARY SERVICE BRANCH.

NOTICE

In the matter of the Court of Confirmation of the Tax Enforcement Measures of the Town of Gleichen. Take notice that Judge of the District Court of the District of Alberta at Calgary on the 14th day of October, 1918, it is ordered that the Enforcement Measures of the Town of Gleichen be confirmed.

Dated the 14th day of August, 1918.
J. PETER, Clerk of the Town of Gleichen.

PLUMBING AND TINSMITHING

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Estimates given free.
L. Michael, box 163
Location: opposite Town Hall

NOTICE

The undersigned hereby gives notice to the public that on and after this date the firm of Wallie & Company Sole Franchiser Wallie & Company

Restaurant keepers of Gleichen, Alberta, will be carried on by the undersigned, Louis Oie, alone and his firm of Wallie & Company 799, 1st Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, and in the name of the firm of Wallie & Company a Wong Tai, a former member of the said firm, Wallie & Company, which has been transferred to date has been dissolved.

Dated at Gleichen, Alberta, August 28th, 1918.
LOW ON, 39
Sole Franchiser Wallie & Company

See the Call for JOB Printing

FALL GOODS Opening

Ramsay's Busy Store announces to its patrons the important fact that this celebrated establishment is now full from basement to garret with

New Fall Merchandise

We have bought heavy and have one of the finest displays of Seasonable Dry Goods to be found in any up-to-date store.

The latest in Ladies' Wear.

Newest in Men's Goods.

Nobby touches for Boys and Girls.

TONS OF GROCERIES.

All ready for our Fall Drive, with a Magnificent Stock, a Service unexcelled, and the Busy Store reputation to maintain. There will be more than the usual excitement both outside and inside our busy counters.

The people trade at Ramsay's---Ask them WHY ?

"The Busy Stores" **JOHN A. RAMSAY** Gleichen
Canada Food Board License No. 8-20770

QUALITY

SERVICE

Good Management means

A Home for Your Family and Stock
Before any Luxuries.

Building Means Investing

No other investment will give such genuine returns THROUGH ALL SEASONS or tend toward community development and in rease of land VALUES.

Between INVESTING and SPENDING there is a big difference--which will not bother you if you let the INVESTING come FIRST.

Revelstoke Sawmill Co., Ltd.

GLEICHEN

R. H. HUME, Manager. Phone 69

MASSEY-HARRIS CO., Ltd.,

GLEICHEN

A. R. TUDHOPE, Agent,

Farm Implements
Farm Tractors and Power Lift
Plows.

Small and large
Threshing Outfits

Cream Separators
Singer Sewing Machines
always on hand.

Also Licensed Auctioneer for
Alberta

PHONE 68

Gasoline is Going UP !
Oil is Going UP !!
Tires are Going UP !!!

BUT YOU CAN SAVE!!

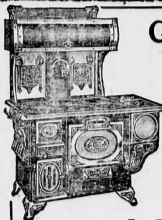
The difference by letting me examine your tires frequently and keep them in running order.

I can handle any kind of a repair that is possible to make on a tire.

I have just bought the best and most complete Vulcanizing Plant ever built. The kind that is used in the best tire repair shops in all the big cities.

A man of all his years experience is in charge of the repair shop.

Walsh Tire and Repair Works
One Door South of Ford Garage



Controlled Heat

The oven in the Kootenay Range is surrounded by an envelope of heat which is at every moment under your instantaneous control. With the Kootenay Range the heat control is so easy and accurate you can use all the heat from your fire without waste.

For Sale By
F. K. McClary

McClary's

Kootenay Range

London Toronto Montreal Winnipeg Vancouver
St. John, N.B. Calgary Hamilton Edmonton Saskatoon

Pie. Gant Writes He is Recovering

The following extracts received by a friend from Pie. W. J. Gant will be read with great interest by his many Gleichen friends as it was reported shortly after he arrived in England that he had died in a hospital there. He, however, is very much alive yet as his remarks indicate.

"Just a few lines to let you know that I am still in the land of the living. Have just got out of the hospital and have had rather a rough time, but am getting along pretty well now.

"Well, how is everything going in old Gleichen? I suppose it is just a little quiet at times since the Handson's Bay closed its doors.

"How is the grain crop this year? I hope that you have a real good crop and more tickets than the banks can handle.

"I receive The Call once in a while over here. So you see I get a little of the news that way.

"I think the boys I came over with are in France now. I guess Mike Walker is over there too. He says that when he gets back to Alberta again he will be so tickled that he will kiss every steer on the prairie. His cat is here with me. They all think a great deal of Mike.

"We have an ideal place here, but will go back to our reserves as soon as fit, but am afraid it will be some little time yet before I get back. We sure have some cute little Canadian nurses over here. I was out on the lake this afternoon and the boating is real good.

"I had four months in the hospital in England. The nurses were sure good to me, although they told me I told them some very nice little stories during the time I was unconscious. Hope it wasn't a rumsey game.

Well, old boy, think I'll ring off for now. Kindly remember me to all the boys with very best wishes. Drop a line when you have a little time to spare."

Walter McHugh has received the following on a unique picture postal card from Gordon (Mike) Walker at Bramshot, England:

"Hello, Walter. Having a good time waiting to go to France. Rusty Lane is with me now. I met Ken McFrees over here. I'm all through my training now--just waiting to go to the big doctors. I'm just fighting my head and rear in to get. I've made her this far and I'm going as far as I can. I just feel as though I could scratch me out of old 'Fox' tonight, but got another thought that beats that. Well, cowboy, I guess I cut here."

Don't forget to go over the top--September 27th.

Will your name be among those the boys read in the trenches on Christmas day? Make sure of it September 27.

Last Thursday afternoon an old-time Gleichen scene was enacted on Fourth avenue--four teams ran away. Excepting Indian teams and work teams horses are seldom seen on or streets any more, unless having taken their place. There day a number of Indian teams were tied to the railing at the foot of the street when one team became frightened and bolting along the railing broke the tie-strings of the three teams. Swinging around the four teams started abreast up the street. One team crowded off the bridge between the two restaurants and fell into the creek, sustaining slight damage and breaking the wagon pole. Another team got loose from the democrat at Grisebach street. The third team was stopped soon after starting, while Nina Williams caught the fourth team at her home, two and a half miles north of town. When this last team got just out of town a sack of flour and a gun was seen bounding about in the wagon box. Then a shot was heard and the team disappeared behind a cloud of flour.

Crown Lumber Company, Ltd.

A Safe Place To Trade.

Order your STORM SASH now for October delivery and be sure to get them when you want them.

DRY WOOD

C. B. Hyndman
AGENT,

GLEICHEN, Phone 11 and 36

A. A. DAVIS, Mgr.

Pacific Cold Storage Company

Now has his office with Messrs.
Henderson & Mallory.

Insurance in All Branches

We represent only Old and Reliable Companies.

Henderson & Mallory

Gleichen, Alberta



Real Estate,
Insurance,
Loans.

We have some very good buys on our lists.
Be sure to look them over.

Twin City Tractors

for Gasoline and Kerosene.

One of the BEST in the market.

Sizes to suit large and small farmers,
16-30 H.P. up to 60-110

Call and See us and get particulars and terms.
Guaranteed to develop rated Horse-power

T. W. BATES, Gleichen

AGENT:

Cockshutt Plow Co. Adams Wagons. Cream Separators,
Foudry Products Co., Etc., Etc.

Equipped for Spring Trade

We are equipped for the Spring Trade to handle large or small orders. Our Stock is large. A Car of Nails. A Car of Barb Wire. Blowers, Anvils and Forges.

Agent for

White Sewing Machine.
McClary Ranges. De Laval Separators
Domestic Automobile Tires.
This Stock was contracted for in 1917.

Call and get Prices before you buy.

McKAY HARDWARE CO.

KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT

2 IN 1

WHITE SHOE DRESSING

LIQUID CREAM

FOR MEN'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

SMOKE TACKETTS

ORINOCO

CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

Interesting Ceremony In the Far North

Dominion Government Presents Young Eskimo Interpreter With Gold Watch

A presentation that broke all records, geographical or historical, was made a few weeks ago at Fort McPherson, Peel River, according to information that has just reached Edmonton with the return of the Arctic mail carriers from the summer trip to the Arctic. At McPherson, on July 10, Ilavinek, the native interpreter, who accompanied the Eskimo murderers to Edmonton last year and served as an intermediary between them and the courts of justice, was presented with a gold watch and chain, the gift of the government of Canada. The ceremony, which was impressive despite its simplicity, was made by the light of the all-night sun at 2 a.m., and Inspector Phillips, of the Herschel Island detachment, made the presentation.

The watch, a handsome solid gold timepiece, bore the R.N.W.M.P. monogram on the outer case, and was inscribed inside with the following: "Presented by the Canadian government to Ilavinek for services rendered Fort Norman patrol for murderers of Fathers Rouvier and LeRoux, 1915-1917."

Inspector Phillips told Ilavinek that "Mr. Government," in behalf of the "Big King, Big Chief," was very glad to recognize his services in this way, and the dusky recipient of the nation's thanks was manifestly proud of the nice-looking ticking machine. Along with other remarks went some necessary information as to how to use it. The guests at the presentation were Sgt. Clay, Constables Doak and Cook, and A. L. Sawie and George A. Slater, of the Northern Trading company.

German Efficiency Shrinks

The result of undernourishment among the German civilian population is shown by a sentence in an article in the Berlin Tageblatt. The article, which purports to be "moving day," tells of the cost of moving, refers to the colossal prices charged for wagons and horses and the workers wages. It continues: "To this must be added the fact that the workers, owing to the war nourishment, accomplish 33 1/2 to 50 per cent. less work in a day than normally."

So Considerate

She—What part of the city shall we live in after we are married, dear?

Nobody—Ah-er-won't your father be offended if he thinks we don't consider his home good enough for us?

Our Language

"What sort of a man is Klosefist?"

"Well, he's rather tight except when he's tight, and then he loosens up a bit."



POSTUM

is a real factor in the present public service program.

There's No Waste, it Saves Fuel and Sugar, and it is always ready. Not least, it is Delicious, Healthful, and it Satisfies.

Try **INSTANT POSTUM**

Western Flax Overlooked

Locating Linen Factory in Ontario Instead of in the West

The flax expert of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa says it is the intention of the government to bring some fifty flax spinners and their families from Ireland this fall. They intend to use these to start up the manufacture of flax products in Ontario. A linen factory has been established at Guelph. The Irish spinners are likely to be located there. Many women and children are pulling flax in Ontario fields now for the purpose. Ontario has 18,000 acres of flax under cultivation and thirty-eight mills have been established. They talk of 70,000 acres of Ontario being put to flax next year.

Why all the talk is of Ontario seems a mystery. Between 1911 and 1915 the average flax production acreage of the three prairie provinces was 1,215,000 acres, producing about 12,903,000 bushels a year. That was produced for seed and the straw, practically went to waste, as usual in Ontario to develop a factory 70,000 acres to serve the government purposes and the western fields to be neglected? It assuredly looks as if it would be a better paying investment to locate the manufacturers in the West.

There is a growing need of increased production of flax to meet needs, as linen is required for airplane wings, machine gun webbing, ambulance covers and linen shoe thread. The Dominion flax expert has years of experience in growing flax and some in its manufacture in Northern Ireland. Could he not interest himself in the big fields of flax in the West? Is our straw not suitable? Could we not make it so?—Regina Leader.

THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE

Pure blood is the body's first line of defense against disease. Strong, healthy blood neutralizes the poison of invading germs, or destroy the germs themselves. That is why many people exposed to disease do not contract it. Those whose blood is weak and watery and therefore lacking in defensive power are most open to infection. Everybody may observe that healthy, red-blooded people are less liable to colds and the grippe, than pale, bloodless people. It is the bloodless people who tire easily, who are short of breath at slight exertion, who have poor appetites, and who wake up in the morning as tired as when they went to bed. While women and girls trouble also affect both boys and men. It simply affects because there is a greater demand upon their blood supply.

To renew and build up the blood there is no remedy can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They tone up the entire system, make the blood rich and red, feed and strengthen starving nerves, increase the appetite, put color in the cheeks, give refreshing sleep and drive away that nervous tired feeling. Plenty of sunlight and wholesome food will do the rest.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Lesson in Americanese

The Explanation of an Expressive Bit of Americanism

In London one night toward the end of February, Don Martin, of the New York Herald, and I were crossing the Strand above Trafalgar Square. In the murky of the unlighted street we bumped into a group of four uniformed figures. Looking close we made out that one was an American soldier, that one was a lanky Scot in kilts, slightly under the influence of something even more exhilarating than the skill of the pipes, and that the remaining two were English privates. We gathered right away that an international discussion of some sort was under way. At the moment of our approach the American, a little dark fellow who spoke with an accent that betrayed his Italian nativity, had the floor, or rather he had the sidewalk. We halted in the half-darkness to listen.

"It's like this," expounded the Yanko-Italian, "when I say 'I should worry' it mean-it mean-why, it mean I shouldn't not worry. You gotta me huh?"

He glanced about him, plainly pleased with the very clear and comprehensive explanation of this expressive bit of Americanism, which had come to him in a sudden burst of inspiration. The others stared at him blankly. It was one of the Englishmen who broke the silence.

"You 'ave nothin' to worry 'bout hat all, and so you say that you 'ave worryin'-his that bit?" he inquired. The American nodded. "Well, then, hat Hi can say his hit sounds like barmy Yankee nonsense to me."

"Listen here, laddie, to me," put in the Scotchman. "If you've naught to worry about, why speak of it at all? That's what I would be pleased to know."

"Hoh, never mind," spoke up the second Englishman; "let's go get another drink at the pub."

"You're too late," stated the countryman in lachrymose tones. "While we've been chin-chinnin' 'ere the bloomin' pub 'as closed—its arter hours for a drink."

But the lanky Scot already was feeling about with a huge paw in the back folds of his kilt. From some mysterious recess he slowly drew forth a flat flask.

"Lads," he stated happily, "in the language of our American friend here, we should worry, because as it happens, thanks to me own forethought, we 'a' na need to concern ourselves w' worryin' at all, d'ye ken? Ha! the furst nip, Yank."

Ivan Cobb in the Saturday Evening Post.

Work of British

Mystery Ships

Haystack on Ancient-looking Craft Gives Huns a Surprise

Interesting revelations regarding the work of British mystery ships, which have played an important part in anti-submarine warfare, are made by the naval correspondent of The London Times. They show how British seamen have met German craft and cunning with craft and cunning.

Until recently the public has known nothing about the mystery ships, known in the navy as the "Q" ships, although several officers, notably Captain Gordon Campbell, have been decorated for their services on these vessels. Details now can be made public, as the Germans are becoming aware through bitter experience of the methods used against them.

How a "woman and a baby" accounted for a U-boat is told by the correspondent. The submarine ordered a vessel to surrender and fired a few shells into her. The boats then left the ship, leaving on board a woman, who ran up and down the deck with a baby in her arms as if mad. The U-boat came alongside the vessel and the woman hurled the "baby" into the open hatch. The "baby" exploded and blew out the bottom of the submarine. The "woman" was decorated with the Victoria Cross.

The correspondent says that the first mention of a mystery ship was in the case of the Baralong, which on August 19, 1915, sank a U-boat after the torpedoing of the British liner Arabic. It will be remembered, says the correspondent, that the German government protested that there was nothing to indicate the Baralong's warlike character. The Baralong case was probably not the first in which a ruse was used, and since then the disguising of armed vessels as innocent merchantmen for dealing with submarines has attained considerable dimensions.

"Howl and moan," adds the naval correspondent, "went up in Germany about the treachery of British seamen, but the German allegations curiously ceased at the beginning of 1916. These allegations afforded a typical example of German mentality, for they ignored the fact that in every case the U-boat was an actual or potential assailant, and any ruse of war is considered legitimate by them except when employed against Germany."

It should not be forgotten, he continued, that the Germans design mystery ships for commerce destruction. The British commanders showed ingenuity in devising plans for trapping submarines.

In addition to the "woman and baby" case the correspondent mentioned the story of a retired admiral serving as a captain, who placed a haystack on board an ancient-looking craft. When the U-boat ordered her to surrender, the Germans were astonished to receive a broadside from the haystack.

On another occasion a sea-worn tramp steamer was crossing the North Sea when a submarine ordered the crew to abandon the ship. So sure was the German of his prey that the bombs with which he intended to sink the vessel were brought on deck around the conning tower. The commander of the tramp steamer by careful manoeuvring brought the submarine within range of his concealed armament, so that it required only a shell or two to explode the bombs and blow the U-boat out of the water.

With the Fingers! Says Corns Lift Out Without Any Pain

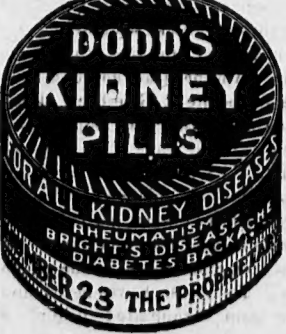
Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn can shortly be lifted right out with the fingers if you will apply on the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincinnati authority.

At little cost one can get a small bottle of freezone at any drug store, which will positively rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain or soreness or the danger of infection. This new drug is not other, common pound and dries the moment it is applied and does not inflame or even irritate the surrounding tissue. Just think! You can lift off your corns and calluses now without a bit of pain or soreness. If your druggist hasn't freezone he can easily get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house.

A Cautious Witness

Concerning the lighter side of his work at the bar, Sir Marshall Hall tells a good story of a witness whom he asked to give a definition of absent-mindedness.

"Well," said the witness cautiously, "I should say that a man who thought he had left his watch at home and took it out of his pocket to see if he had time to go home and get it—I should say that that chap was a little absent-minded."—Edmonton Bulletin.



U. S. Shipping Off Fat

Less Adipose Tissue in Bodies and Head-Pieces

A health expert out on the Pacific coast furnishes the interesting estimate that the American people are dragging around 200,000,000 pounds of superfluous fat with them. The expert has probably underestimated the facts as they applied before the war. It is highly probable that before we entered the war the American people were carrying around with them more than 200,000,000 pounds of unnecessary adipose tissue.

But a remarkable change has come since we entered the war. The American people have been getting rid of their fat. They have been stripping themselves for action. They have been thinking harder than ever. They have been adjusting their point of view, their habits of life, their estimate of values, to the stern task which they have undertaken.

That readjustment is one of the important factors in our national life. It will contribute an important chapter to the history of the world. Our enemies, seeing that we were fat of body, made the mistake of believing that the fat had gone to our heads. Of that gross misconception we have disabused them pointedly in the past year. We are continuing the process of disillusioning them on the battlefield of France.—New York Evening Mail.

Bear Island, Aug. 26, 1903.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Dear Sirs,—Your traveler is here today and we are getting a large quantity of your MINARD'S LINIMENT. We find it the best Liniment on the market, making no exception. We have been in business 13 years and have handled all kinds; but sells itself; the others have to be pushed to get rid of.

W. A. HAGERMAN.

Magnificent Cup Offered For the Best Wheat

Farmers Will Be Eager for the Distinction of Winning This Cup

The department of colonization and development of the Canadian Pacific Railway announces that it will award a silver cup valued at five hundred dollars for the best bushel of hard spring wheat exhibited at the International Soil-Products Exposition at Kansas City, Mo., October 16-26, 1918. All farmers in Western Canada who have good hard spring wheat should be interested in this announcement and it is hoped that among them will be found the successful competitor.

Wheat has become a vital factor in the conduct of the war and the railway company hopes in this way to encourage production of the best variety. At the same time it is hoped this competition will focus attention upon the immense food-producing possibilities of Western Canada. Canadian farmers have been winners of many competitions of the International Soil-Products Exposition and the winning of this cup by one of their number would be an appropriate climax to a series of triumphs.

It is expected that boards of trade, agricultural societies, farmers' organizations and other public bodies throughout Western Canada will interest themselves in seeing that the very best bushel of wheat in each of their respective districts is entered in this competition. Individual farmers will also, no doubt, be eager for the distinction of winning this cup. Particulars as to the exhibit may be had by addressing Robert J. C. Stead, Publicity Agent, Department of Colonization and Development, C.P.R., Calgary.

Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms, and they lose no time in applying the best of remedies—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

The Old Girl is Game

Britain Has Been a Good Neighbor to the United States

We owe England a cheer for this. The old girl is game. She has, in the nautical phrase of one of her own favorite sons—and ours—laid a point closer to the wind for us than a man could expect of his own married wife. She has stood by at every crisis from the start. Her destroyer fleet took the sea before ours was ready and battled the submarine at a time when it seemed that monster might dispute our passage. She sent us coal last winter when thousands of tons of ships were tied up in our own harbors for want of fuel. Let's not forget it. England's been a good neighbor—and a good ally—right through the time when most of the flowers we were sending down to the footlights were marked for her. So far, La Belle France, let's not forget that she never failed to join her voice to ours in acclaiming that wonderful people—and kept right on doing hard, practical, handy jobs for us.—Kansas City Star.

High Grade Butter

High Standard of Dairy Products Shown at Western Exhibitions

Visitors to the exhibitions in Western Canada have been struck by the remarkably high and uniform standard of butter made in the three prairie provinces. At Calgary, Alberta, the dairy products exhibit caused much favorable comment, an excellent display having been made. The exhibits at Edmonton, Alberta, and Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, were equally as good. At Edmonton much interest was shown in the inter-provincial competition, in which butter from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba creameries competed. The amazing uniformity of the butter produced in these three prairie provinces was especially noticeable here, the judge having a difficult problem to solve in making the award. Of the eight prize-winning samples, only one point separated the score of the first from that of the last. The judge is said to have remarked that after eliminating the first ten samples, another class could be made of the second ten, and all of them would have ranked as first class commercial butter.

The uniform grade which has been reached in the butter produced in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba is the result of the efficient system of grading employed in these provinces, under the supervision of the respective departments of agriculture. The quality is due to the country—its excellent climate, its nutritious grasses and its pure water, making it an ideal country for dairy cattle. No wonder the output of butter of Western Canada, ever increasing as it is, can scarcely keep pace with the demand.

Costiveness and Its Cures.—When the excretory organs refuse to perform their functions properly the intestines become clogged. This is known as costiveness and it neglected gives rise to dangerous complications. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will effect a speedy cure. At the first intimation of this ailment the sufferer should procure a packet of the pills and put himself under a course of treatment. The good effects of the pills will be almost immediately evident.

Brazil's Fine Effort

It is probably not generally known that Brazil is taking more than a nominal part in the war. Her navy is patrolling the seas and co-operating with our own war vessels and those of Great Britain in convoying transports, while the 53 German ships that she seized in her harbors are now working against Germany. She is exporting great quantities of food to the allies and while as yet she has sent no troops to Europe she is enlarging her army, and it is expected she will yet despatch some of her soldiers to the front.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one catarrhal deafness, and that is caused by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Hun Name for U. S. Troops

German War Correspondent Tells Stories of Deeds of Daring

"Satan's" is the pet name for American soldiers among the men of the German army, according to a letter written by Lieutenant Ranke, who as "officer war correspondent," writes for German papers stories of individual deeds of bravery by Germans whose names, addresses and occupations are given as tending to encourage local patriotism.

In a letter to The Dusseldorf Nachrichten he tells of a skirmish between a patrol of men from that city with an American patrol, who by their "impudent" audacity had been giving the Germans much trouble. Both parties were hidden in shell craters, he says, and stalked each other for nineteen hours, with the result, according to the story, that three wounded American "Satan's" were brought in. For their work their captors received Iron Crosses.

Where He Got the Other

A Boer who fought with the British forces in the East African campaign was recently operated on for extraction of bullet. Shortly afterwards an English surgeon remarked to him, "By the by, we took two bullets out of you. Did you know there were two?" "Oh, yes," replied the Boer; "one I got from the Germans and the other from you beggars at Colenso."



ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE

Under the Control of the Department of Agriculture of Ontario.

Established 1862

Affiliated with the University of Toronto

College will Reopen on Tuesday, the 1st of October, 1918.

110 University Ave. Toronto, Can.

Calendar on Application.

E. A. A. GRANGE, V.S., M.S., PRINCIPAL.

SHIP YOUR STOCK

WOOD, WEILLER & MCCARTHY

UNION STOCK YARDS, WINNIPEG

OR EDMONTON STOCK YARDS

Wood, Weiller & McCarthy were established 1904, and have direct representatives on the Chicago and St. Paul Markets, and offices at Edmonton, Alta., Stock Yards.

France and M. Clemenceau The German Crown Prince

Strong in the Faith of France Which He Preaches With Burning Conviction

In the eyes of the allies, as in those of the enemy, M. Clemenceau has become the incarnation of the immortal spirit of France. The preparatory bombardment for a fresh German offensive began on a Friday night, and next day found the indefatigable old statesman on one of the most active sectors of the front. He brought back, it is said, an excellent impression. Unquestionably his visit must have made an excellent impression on the troops. The unslaked fire and the tireless energy of this veteran of seventy-seven are an example to us all. He has the deepest sense of the danger which threatens France. His recent speech shows that. He has innumerable decisions to give which may be of vital consequence. The whole burden of government is on his shoulders with the Germans but forty miles from Paris. He has many enemies. Those who cannot pardon the bygone strokes of the fierce old "tiger," rival politicians whose personal ambitions darken their sense of the public good; the Tartar of patriotism who have their own financial interests would sell France for a mess of pottage, and sign a "peace by understanding," the open and secret disciples of Bolshevism and of anarchy—all these, ably supported by German agents, are eager for his overthrow. He knows it well, but strong in the faith of France which he preaches with burning conviction to his sons and daughters, and strong in the confidence that the nation holds it not less firmly than he, he has but one care and sees but one aim. He marches right on, with his eyes fixed upon the goal. The spirit of France animates him—the intrepid spirit which has ever rendered her invincible—when she was true to herself. The prime minister of France in this supreme day of her trial shares the glory of the heroes who have died for her. He, too, "has made French history great."—From the London Times.

For Asthma and Catarrh.—It is one

of the chief recommendations of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil that it can be used internally with as much success as it can outwardly. Sufferers from asthma and catarrh will find that the Oil when used according to directions will give immediate relief. Many sufferers from these ailments have found relief in the Oil and have sent testimonials.

The Pacific Ocean

The area of the Pacific Ocean has been estimated at about 70 million square miles. It is broadest at the equator, where it measures 10,000 miles from east to west. Its greatest length from north to south is 7,350 miles. Its depth is greater than that of the Atlantic, the average being about 2,580 fathoms (15,180 feet). The deepest places thus far discovered is near Mindanao, one of the Philippines, the soundings showing a depth there of 32,088 feet, or more than six miles.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Clever Ruse

He had been married about a year and had taken to spending his evenings down town with the boys. One night his conscience worried him and he thought he would phone his wife and get her to come down and meet him and have dinner with him. So he called her up.

"Hello, kid," he began. "Say, slip on some old clothes and run down and meet me on the quiet. We'll have a good dinner and then we'll get a machine and go out and run a little red paint around. How about it?"

"I'll be delighted to join you, Jack," was the reply. "But why not come up to the house and get me? There's nobody home!"

As the young husband's name is Tom, he spends his evenings at home now.

And his wife wears a queer smile when he isn't looking at her.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

His Identification

"Is this 17-17-17?"

"It is."

"I want Miss Huggins."

"Miss Huggins is engaged."

"I know it. I'm the guy she's engaged to."—Yonkers Statesman.

Described as a Ridiculous Character By One Who Knew Him

The crown prince of Germany is amusing and pleasant and not so stern as his father, but a really delicious character in many ways. He is a logical development of his birth and environment. He is well educated and can talk well, but often does so foolishly. He is vain. He thinks he looks like his ancestor, Frederick the Great, and in point of fact there is a marked resemblance about the face of the crown prince to the picture of the great Frederick. He poses with his hands on his hips, in the attitude so often depicted in the pictures and statues of his ancestor. He is athletic. His fair game of tennis is spoiled by inattention while watching the onlookers to see if they have noted a good stroke.

Before the war he frequently talked about it in a way to show that he would force it on surrounding countries if allowed. Among the things that I heard in those days, which made no great impression on me because I suppose it was impossible for me to believe that the Germans were setting the stage for this great war, was a conversation out at the tennis club where we spent many afternoons. The crown prince, who had been playing tennis with a man of the English embassy, came up to where I was standing talking to the wife of the man he had been playing with, and in the course of conversation he said that he was going over to Dantzic on a visit, and when asked what took him there he said: "Oh, I must look over my Russian neighbors, for I am going to war with them soon, and want to know what they are doing."

At another time, not long before this, he said to a friend of mine when she asked him why he didn't go to Paris: "Oh, I shall go to Paris, but I can only go in one way."

When she asked him what he meant he said: "At the head of a victorious army, but I shall be there before long." It didn't seem possible then, but of course he did, and they were the thoughts uppermost in his mind at all times.

I have seen him at the tennis courts, where the diplomatic corps and a certain number of Germans were apt to congregate every afternoon in good weather, playing tennis with a couple of English diplomats, and the finest tennis players in Germany, stop a game three-quarters of an hour while he talked to some girl on the side line. Etiquette demanded that these men should stand and wait for him. He seems quite crazy about petticoats, and always appears to long to attract attention. He certainly has not made a name for himself in this war and I can see no reason to suppose that he will make a good emperor.—By Neville Taylor, Gibraltar, wife of the former United States Naval Attaché to the Embassy in Berlin, in the Saturday Evening Post.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc

Rivers Flowing North

As many rivers flow north as south. The largest river in Canada, the Mackenzie, has its source in the interior of the country, flows north many hundreds of miles and empties into the Arctic Ocean. Most of the tributaries of the Amazon, in Brazil, have their sources far to the south and flow north to join the great stream.

A War Victim

"What's become of Biggins?"

"He's laid up, a victim of the war."

"I didn't even know he had enlisted."

"He hasn't. He sprained his larynx telling how things ought to be done."—Boston Transcript.

To build yourself up when you feel run down—to bring back health, appetite and strength—take



THE COMLYN ALIBI

— BY —
HEARD HILL
WARD, LOCK & CO., LIMITED
London, Melbourne, and Toronto

(Continued.)

But Mavis was too diverted by the forbidding exterior of the scorching scientist to heed the discrepancy between the fossil and words to which she had paid—by scant attention. Had ever a man such red ears and such a purple nose, she was asking herself, with a shudder, perceiving she ought to have been wondering what the hundredth part of a milligramme had to do with the first full of stone which the repulsive creature was holding up for her admiration.

"I am afraid I don't know much about fossils, but I am glad you have been so fortunate," she forced a smile.

"That'll do, Jim," said Morgan. "You can't expect everyone to be interested in your rubbish. You can pack up your treasures and get ready to go as soon as you're ready. I am going to give myself the pleasure of seeing Miss Comlyn as far as the doorhouse."

The professor retired into the but without from first to last having uttered a single word, and Morgan strode along beside Mavis. She could not very well decline his escort, though she would have preferred his room to his company. The tenant of the Court had puzzled her lately. It had not been a preposterous idea so soon after his wife's mysterious death she would have thought that he was trying to win her favor with a view to a proposal of marriage. Before Tony's defection, the idea would have made her laugh; now, for some reason which she could not define, it made her shudder.

"I am glad of this opportunity," Miss Comlyn, he began. "It gives me a chance to open out on a subject which I have already discussed with your father. What I've got to say is really a tribute to poor Nina, and you mustn't think me heartless. I have been a very lonely man since—since that dreadful affair. Will you be my wife?"

So the bolt was to fall sooner than she had expected. A sense of humor saved the girl from laughing in the man's face; yet all the time she was conscious of deadly fear. She comprehended between hysterical laughter and hysterical tears, forcing herself to look calmly.

"Really, Mr. Morgan, if it was half a century ago, I should have a patently Victorian reply for you, and it would be 'I have very sudden! I must have time to consider your proposition.'"

"And it wouldn't be a bad answer either," said Morgan, slashing at the heater with his stick. "It wouldn't be a lot of time that I should be giving you, though. I'm serious enough. I'm not much of a hand at love-making, but I should be a good husband—the same as I was to Nina. What do you say to the proposition? I am so dull at the Court."

"Certainly," Professor Zimbalist does not seem a very lively companion, but I am afraid that I must decline the honor," Mavis replied, realizing that whatever his motive her unconditional answer was in earnest. Agitated and alarmed as she was, the extraordinary sight of the absence of any attempt at sentiment, or even the expression of admiration, struck her as so fantastic as to be almost funny. She was very grateful for it. A show of warmth would have turned her sick, but the whole thing suggested a cold-blooded bargain, and as such excited her curiosity.

Jasper Morgan walked on in silence and heaved much purple leather before he spoke again.

"Let me show the advantage of the alliance," he said, ignoring her reference to the professor. "I am a rich man, Miss Comlyn, and your father is in low water. If you marry me I will put him up to a dodge for clearing off his mortgages and taking his old position in the county. Think what a turn you would be doing him. He could go and live at the Court and hold up his head with the best."

Really this man must have kept a shop at some time, so keen was he at a deal, Mavis told herself.

"I assure that my father would never consent to regard me as part of a business transaction, nor would he accept your charity to free his property," she replied with demure dignity. If she had not been alone on the moor with this hulking, city-bred vulgarian, she would have given him a straight "no!" for his answer, and sent him away with a flea in his ear.

It was high time to end an intolerable situation. But she was gripped by a physical fear of him, and of the unwavering confidence of his manner.

Morgan walked a few paces pondering her reply, or perhaps the one he had to make. When he spoke his words dropped out slowly, as if they had required careful choosing.

"You are under a misapprehension," he said rudely. "I'm not talking about buying you, and charity is not in my line. What I am driving at

is that if you were my wife I would give your father a tip that would make him a rich man. Otherwise it doesn't matter a damn to me whether he's rich or poor, see?"

"Then I am afraid that you will have to remain in that state of unconcern," Mavis was goaded to retort. "I must decline your very flattering proposal, Mr. Morgan."

An instant later she regretted the bold words. Her companion abruptly halted and faced her, renewing his savage onslaught on the heater. The girl shrank from him, intuitively feeling that those fierce blows would please him better if they fell on her shoulders. Jasper Morgan was thwarted and was fast losing control. What he might do or say was on the knees of the gods. And then out of the tail of her eye she caught a welcome glimpse of the Reverend Laurence Clegg coming along a cross track which converged on the spot where they were standing. With the curate was Tom Burbury, the fourteen-year-old son of the rector. In less than a minute they would arrive.

Morgan, who had not yet seen them, suddenly seized Mavis by the wrist. "You ain't hankering after that murderer, West, are you?" he glared down at her. "I thought you'd changed your mind after that exhibition at the inquest."

"How dare you touch me. What ever Sir Anthony West may be he is not a murderer," Mavis panted.

"I can prove that he is," she flung back, so angry at the accusation that she forgot her fears.

"Then why don't you?" the girl flung back, so angry at the accusation that she forgot her fears.

At that moment Morgan heard footsteps and, whipping around, he perceived the coming intention. He gave a gasp, he snarled under his breath: "Ask your father. He will answer that question." And then, "Hullo, Clegg, teaching Master Tom botany?" he broke off as the newcomers reached the scene.

The curate and his young companion regarded the disputants with undisguised curiosity. They had quickened their pace at the sight of the big man holding the girl by the wrist, and each bearing in his different way a devoted admirer of Mavis, they had looked forward to a rescue which should win her thanks and cover them with glory. As Laurence Clegg stood but five feet five in his boots and the rector's son was a couple of inches shorter, the hope bespoke them as hearty fellows. The curate was plainly flustered by the calm reception and the breakdown of his chivalrous intentions. The rector's son, a solemn boy with large, luminative eyes, home for the holidays from Winchester, preserved a stolid demeanor.

(To Be Continued.)

Why the Caterpillar?

It Seems to Be One of Nature's Greatest Mysteries

Any householder who is a lover of trees or shrubbery, and possesses a lingering notion that the world was created for the special benefit of man, may get a rude shock of doubt by considering the caterpillar as he watches the repulsive creatures swarm over his green world. To explain the caterpillar on any theory which takes man and his works into consideration is impossible, unless we consider the transient beauty of the butterfly and the product of the silk worm as compensations for the damage done.

We may, if we like, question nature for her production of the caterpillar, as we fuss around the trees trying to burn and otherwise get rid of it, but we eventually have to admit that the caterpillar is determined to have them go to a great deal of ingenious trouble to produce them, and produces them on a quantity scale exceeding even the promises of Mr. Creel. Further speculation on the subject again leads us to a doubt as to the fundamental intelligence of nature in the caterpillar business. Having devised it, she sets about devising means of destroying it. Nature makes them with one hand, kills them with the other, and they are worse than useless, anyway.

In the endless variety of caterpillars that develop into moths and butterflies, there is a waste of life and effort that is as staggering to contemplate as the stellar distances. Billions upon billions come into existence, of which but an infinitesimal proportion reach the final stage of development and in turn lay the countless eggs from the arctic to the tropics, which hatch and produce more billions. The young die in countless numbers for lack of sustenance; beetles, reptiles, and animals eat them; contagious diseases sweep them off, so that the indignant horticulturist man, hardly makes the slightest impression on them with his torches and poisons.

Science has long had her eye on the caterpillar and has learned much of its ways. Some idea of its menacing possibilities may be gained from the knowledge that a caterpillar weighing at birth one-twentieth of a grain has, by the time it is fifty days old, consumed three-quarters of a pound of leaves. To consume over 80,000 times one's weight in so short a time is gluttony without parallel. The caterpillar, unrestrained, would eat the green world to a dry husk in short order, and along with it would consume all the wool, fur, fash, and woolly substance. They are veritable Huns, the necessity for continued existence of both constituting a legitimate cause for wonderment—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Another Raw Recruit

Colonel—Didn't you hear me give the command to fix bayonets? Private—Yes, colonel, but my bayonet is all right; there's nothing wrong about it to be fixed.—Ottawa Journal.

Aroused Her Curiosity

Dora—I wonder how old you are? Marie—I just told you. Dora—Yes; that's what I'm doing.

Without Pure Blood Health Is Impossible

Owing to faulty action of the kidneys and liver, the blood becomes filled with disease germs that imperil health.

The first warnings are back-ache, dizziness, headache and lack of energy. As quickly as you avoid the terrible ravages of chronic kidney trouble, they do. Kidney and liver troubles for all time to come. No medicine relieves so promptly, cures so thoroughly. For good blood, clear complexion, healthy appetite, use that grand health-bringing medicine Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Get a 25c box today.

Flying in Flames

The Amazing Escape of Two Airmen in a Thrilling Dive to Earth

"Nose diving" in flames from 10,000 feet (almost 2 miles) two British airmen, an Englishman and a Canadian, operating on the western front, recently displayed the grit and presence of mind which has come to be associated with Royal Air Force work.

Here is the observer's story as he told it in hospital:

"We were on an O. P. (offensive patrol)—between A and Y. Our scout had taken us about four miles over the German line. After a quiet hour or so, suddenly out of the clouds right behind us, appeared a formation of twelve Albatross Scouts. There were eight machines in our formation, and soon, at the height of 10,000 feet, my pilot and I were actively engaged with one Albatross.

"But this Albatross Scout proved a quicker machine than ours, and our particular luck got right on our tail. He peppered our tank with machine gun bullets and the pressure being in the tank, the petrol was squirted all over the machine, which immediately caught fire.

"My pilot promptly struck his nose down engine full on—for the short time she lasted. This particular type of machine is a 'pusher,' with the engine behind, and the petrol tank under the pilot's seat; so you can imagine the pilot's situation, sitting right on this tank, which was squirting flaming petrol in streams backward, throwing the liquid all over the plane. For that reason the flames would not burn either pilot or observer, until they actually ate their way into the framework. If we had been in a 'Tractor' we should not have had a snowball's chance, and I should not be here to tell the story.

"When we were about 5,000 feet above the earth, my pilot shouted to me: 'Let's jump, Bill.' He was naturally much hotter than I, and his leather coat was all ablaze. But, seeing our front line of trenches ahead, I wanted to them naturally. It looked to him as though we must both be killed, and he was guessing which would be quicker—to jump or wait for more flames!

"Then I managed to get the fire extinguisher playing on the pilot, keeping the flames from his face and hands as much as possible, while he retained his hold on the joy-stick. He certainly did keep control to an amazing extent, in the circumstances.

"By this time we were down to about 3,000 feet, the fire extinguisher had lost its usefulness, and the fire of the engine was down through the nacelle. The floor of the nacelle or cockpit, burned away and broke through, letting the three Lewis guns and the drums of ammunition fall through."

"I fell through, too, but caught hold of the rail round the nacelle, and pulled myself back and up, perching on the side of the cockpit."

"When we got to about 600 feet our engine fell out, but we still hung on, clinging to the framework."

"My recollections are from when we got to about 100 feet: the last thing I remember is seeing Tommies running about with stretchers towards the spot we were likely to hit. I guess my pilot fainted a few seconds before I did but he had fainted out so, that we must have 'pan-caked'—oh, well, something less than 100 feet."

"I awoke the next morning at B—hospital, and found that I had a fractured skull, and burns on body and face. My first inquiry was, naturally, about my pilot, and I discovered him in the next bed; a ghastly sight, swathed in bandages. He had burns all over and a bit of a hole in his body where the joy-stick hit him on landing."

But here we both were, with plenty of kids left in us, and you can bet your life I did not strain him regarding the precise quality of his landing."

The Economic Weapon

Apart from the fact that we deny that Germany has won in the east or that her conquests will do her any immediate good, the balance-sheet of War is more favorable to-day than it was in even those chimerical days in 1916 when pacifists think we lost a good chance of peace. If we have lost Russia (for a moment), we have gained America; if we have war-weariness at home, what of Chemnitz and Breslau and Prague and Trieste? If Germany is swollen with vast and indigestible 'possessions' in the east, we have our strong fingers upon her throat by our blockade in the west, and by that pressure we can force her to disgorge all ill-gotten gains. The economic weapon is powerful in war; skillfully used, it will win us a good peace.—From the New Europe.

Overheard

One of the Mourners—Well, they gave O'Brien an ill-gotten funeral. Shure, it would have been a prond day for him if he'd lived to see it.

A Prairie Sunrise

Lends Vividness and Credibility to the Mythology of the Blessed Isles

"Without mountains and without the sea—the rest was merely indicated, as who should say: 'How can you live on the prairie?' But the prairie-dweller was quite cheerful. 'We have sunrises which you never see, and sunsets incomparable!' If a broken night's sleep were compensated with a prairie sunrise, there would seem to be small cause for complaint. Should a prairie sunrise be called incomparable, in view of all that has been written about the sunrise from the first Greek poets to 'Pippa Passes'? Why, of course it should! There was never one sunrise like another. Let the beholder rise on the first syllable of the word 'incomparable,' strike the second like a sledge hammer, skim over the surface like a smooth stone on the surface of the lake, and you may be sure that it has been good for him to see, and that Nature has not painted her skies in vain.

A prairie sunrise lends vividness and credibility to the mythology of the Blessed Isles, as if Nature had decided to come to the assistance of the poet lest he should be discouraged by the ridicule of men. So Tennessee dreams of the lily-white maid of Astoria, and the painter, who does not think him a fool because he is a dreamer, moves to his side and gives color to the poet's vision.

In a sea of amethyst were planted the Islands of the Blessed—in the prairie sunrise. One of the major islands was a somnolent, greyish purple, and this suggested first foothold for the mortal imagination, for the smoke of a city takes on this mystic hue, as Whistler so wonderfully demonstrated. Perhaps this was the residential island of the blessed folk. The thousand isles of gold and saffron refused to be subsumed under any economic concept or to accept any 'excuse for being.' They were part of the gladness of the blessed, and to justify their glory economically would have been next to stupidity. Only a Caliban would need to have proved to him that beauty was as useful as mud and stone. The souls of the blessed could not live without beauty any more than the souls of mortal men and women. Hence the golden isles.

And around and about the isles was the enveloping sea, shading by softest gradations into the sombre blue of the great twilight dome of the sky. So does the knowledge of man shade into the unknown. 'O'er night's brim day boiled at last,' and the radiant vision passed into the light of common day. But the purple island remained vividly in memory, for these were surely the homes of the blessed.

"Little tawny roofs of home Nestling in the gray."

And by quick transition thought was back again in Toronto with those five thousand needed homes that could not be built because there was no profit in them. And thought asked: "Could they not be built without profit just for once?" Impractical moonshine! Why, the greatest things have often been done without profit. Milton did not get the wages of a stenographer for "Paradise Lost." Nowhere do we read of the wages of Christ. The best manhood of Canada, Britain, France and Australia have for four years been facing death asking only their daily bread that they might have strength to fight on to a victorious end. Millions of women have been giving their time and strength and service with no other incentive than that of love for men and for country.

They have great news to tell of each other when they return. This boy went out under fire and mended the wires, this carried a wounded comrade on his back for miles, this chaplain counted not his life as dear unto himself if he might save some.

If we could say to them: "Till you were away five thousand homes have been built without profit. No one lost any money. Men were willing to put it out to beneficent use. We lost an economic doctrine, that is all. Everything was done and supplied at cost. Men were set to do it who knew how. Outside of Toronto is an ideal suburb built on solid ground. Transportation difficulties have been solved; the houses are beautiful cottages, and not mere boxes, and will respond to the companionship of flowers. There is room for gardens and lawns and playing fields." Then they might say to us: "So you, too, have been doing your bit!"—Toronto Globe.

War Rations of Twigs

Owing to the scarcity of oats and hay in Germany, a substitute for fodder for horses has been found in foliage and twigs. All through the empire the edict has gone forth to gather the leaves from such trees as oak, maple, linden, poplar, chestnut and elm and to forward them to a central depot, where they will be gathered and sent to the front to feed army horses. Soft twigs are also to be used and ground into small pieces to be mixed with the foliage. Farmers are requested to conserve on oats and hay, and to feed their own horses and cattle as much as possible on foliage. Experiments have been made by government experts and they found that foliage, while not as nutritious as oats and hay, nevertheless is of considerable value as a substitute.

Smuggle Gold Coins Into Germany

Smugglers have done a big trade for some time past in sending into Germany gold coins of all nations. The coins are eagerly bought up by dealers of indeterminate nationality, mostly at Amsterdam, Rotterdam and the Hague at a premium which has reached seventy per cent. of the face value.

In Germany they fetch double that sum. Thousands of smugglers have been dealt with in the courts in the past four years and seven thousand cases are still awaiting trial.

SMOKE TACKETTS T&B

Myrtle Cut CUT OR PLUG

John and Jonathan

Possibilities of the Deep Friendship Between Great Britain and America

There were always some Americans who understood and admired Britishers, as there were Britishers who understood and admired Americans, but the great mass of the people of the United States and Great Britain never really tried to understand each other. Hitherto the migration has been all one way. Multitudes streamed westward to settle in America, and very few returned to tell what they saw and to interpret the new world to the old. The tide has now turned, and hundreds of thousands are crossing the ocean to stop the Hun crossing it. With these fighting men there are many who will mingle once again with the old folk at home, and they will have an opportunity of presenting the Yankee in his true light.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Jowett, who has just returned to England after seven years' sojourn in New York, has some interesting things to say about the possibilities of the deep friendship which he hopes for between Great Britain and America as a result of their coming together in the war. He declared in a recent interview that there could be no vital and intelligent understanding between Americans and the British people without a clear recognition of their temperamental differences. He believed that many outstanding differences in mood and temperament which have been the cause sometimes of "perilous" misunderstanding can be explained by mere differences in climate. Perhaps no utterance in recent years so aptly describes and explains the contrasts between the two great English-speaking peoples as the following words of Dr. Jowett:

"The two peoples stand in contrast because one is extraordinarily nimble, open, hospitable, throwing every door ajar while the other, apparently, is slow, reserved, keeping most of its doors closed. After seven years in the United States I have come to the conclusion that the exhilaration, the vivacity, the brilliant approach of the American, if not created by the climate, is immensely nourished by it. The American skies are marvelously blue, the American air is quickening, in America one life is full of sunshine. These things get into the blood and make it run in a swift current, either for good or bad. The British climate lacks that brilliancy; it has more grey mist in it, it is more chill, if not more cold. I am confident that many of the differences between the peoples go no farther than the divergencies created by such physical traits of differences in latitude."

Dr. Jowett asks Englishmen to train themselves to the remembrance that American blindness of mind is not necessarily flippancy, and he thinks Americans should try to recollect that English reserve is not "standoffishness" or flunkeyism. He says that British people cannot readily understand "a people so approachable and magnificent in candor." "If we are really to understand each other," continues Dr. Jowett, "each of us must have a comprehensive friend in fair weather as well as foul. Americans must have patience and Britons must have tolerance. There are no differences in the basic honesty of the two peoples."—Toronto Globe.

Cable Improve With Age

It is found that the insulation resistance of telephone cables increases with the age of the cable, when it lies in the ground, because the moisture it possesses appears to be dried out.

The Kaiserite

Malevolent Influence of German Lies Spread to Dishearten the Allies

Kaiserite: Class Reptilia; Family, Scalliwagii; Species, Pestiferous—this abominable creature is perhaps more abundant in the United States than here, but we have sufficient, says the Winnipeg Free Press. His speciality is a careless disregard of the truth, and his object, generally, a sinister one. He has no fixed habitat—you meet him in the hotel lobby, on the cars, at the street corner, but always when you haven't a gun, more's the pity.

Our cousins are taking steps to counteract his malevolent influence. As an instance: All the loyal Americans have to do on spotting one of these creatures is to report the matter to the committee on public information, 8 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C. Should the report prove justifiable the further activities of the particular reptile under investigation will be put a stop to.

The Kaiserite is extremely plausible. He always has inside facts at his command. His inside knowledge is marvellous—but it has been ascertained that in every case such treasonable utterances originated with a German spy—this is the American experience. Some of those that have been nailed down follow: Red Cross supplies have been sold by dishonest officials; German prisoners of war are being fed better than our own troops; this is a rich man's war, they began it, hence they should carry it on; the farmer is a heartless profiteer; lots of allied men of war have been sunk by the Germans, but we have not been told of it, etc., etc.

The committee before mentioned has caused to be printed a pamphlet describing the German propaganda methods in America, and giving the truth as to 101 lies that have been run to earth. In it the reader is exhorted as follows: "Get in the fight to stamp out this malicious campaign of slander. As you travel about the country, or even in social life at home, run down these lies. Call the bluff of anyone who says he 'has inside information.' Tell him that it's his patriotic duty to help you find the source of what he's saying. If you find a disloyal person in your search, give his name to the department of justice in Washington, and tell them where to find him. It is your plain and solemn duty to fight the enemy at home by stamping out these lies."

Have we a similar organization in the Dominion? If so, what is its address?

Ma On the Job

"Pa," said little Willie, "what's an echo?"

"An echo, my son," answered Pa, casting a mean side glance at little Willie's Ma, "is the only thing on earth that can cheat a woman out of the last word."

"Another definition of an echo," Willie, observed Mr. "is a man who goes to old patent medicine almanacs for his alleged wit."

And then nobody said any more words but Willie, whose infant mind was naturally confused by all this persiflage.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Explanation

Two clerks were surprised one day by their boss, who, appearing unexpectedly, discovered them playing poker. The old man was very indignant.

"Look here!" he bellowed. "How is it that I hardly ever find you fellows working when I come in?"

"I really don't know, sir," said the younger of the lads, mildly. "Unless it's on account of them rubber heels you wear."—London Answers.

War Brings Social Changes

Britain Losing Her Ultra-Conservative Spirit and Ideas

War is producing many remarkable changes, remarkable for the fact that Britain, Britons and British institutions generally have always been regarded as ultra-conservative. Anything out of the usual run of things was, less than four years ago, considered strictly taboo.

One of the national traits is to curb the feelings, in imitation of the Spartans of earlier days. This trait is essentially British, but it is often misunderstood, being frequently interpreted as signifying a callousness of feeling, though this is far from the case. This phlegmatic spirit is typical of British institutions, uncompromisingly solid and essential prosaic.

But "we are growing out of our ultra-conservatism." The change is being forced upon us gradually, and is, therefore, not in the nature of a surprise. Our changed outlook is responsible for the nonchalance with which we look upon innovations which in pre-war days would have shocked us by their radicalism.

For one thing, imagine a baseball diamond in Hyde park; and, most sweeping change of all, Sunday baseball in England! Nor does this end the packet of surprises. To see that typically British institutions, the National Sporting club, given over to a huge audience of cheering, democratic Americans, made excited because of a welcoming speech delivered from the ring by a scion of the royal house! Well might the ghost of former days rise up and say, "Can these things be?"

There is no hallucination about it, however. Britain has really begun to shake off the insular pride which, whilst it was self-satisfying to the average Britisher, was incomprehensible to the people of other nations. The incoming of American soldiers, with their almost boyish curiosity as to the why and wherefore of old country customs, has helped on the change.

The accents of New York, the middle and western states, and the soft, kindly drawl of the south are heard in London's streets, theatres and homes. The "American night" at the N.S.C. humiliated that stolid institution; the voice of the baseball roster has flung aside the curtain of humdrum respectability which has from time immemorial characterized the playing ground of British aristocracy known as Hyde park. And the strange fact is that Britain has not resented the change. Indeed, we seem glad to have been given the chance to be shaken up, to be taken out of our old selves.

Pork Restrictions Removed

Owing to the success of the hog production campaign in Canada and the United States, and conservation efforts of both countries in the consumption of pork, the Canada food board has removed the restrictions applying to public eating places on pork of all kinds which may now be served at any time by such places operating under a Canada food board license. New exports of pork from the Dominion have been increased by 125,000,000 pounds per annum, or 571 per cent. over the five year pre-war average.

Brown Sugar Only in Detroit

Only brown sugar may be sold in Detroit until further notice. The regulation includes retailers and wholesalers. The reasons for the order is that a large amount of brown sugar remains on hand despite the campaign to get rid of it before August, and that the order will place all dealers on an equal footing.

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